"The South 40"
by JAMES A. SMITH
COUNTY AGENT

Foods are in a tremendous change situation. Today, we buy more and more of our foods processed. This is proven by the astonishing growth of the retail food business from 40 billion dollars in 1950 to over 86 billion dollars last year.

Many food scientists are under pressure to find new foods for expanding population. As agriculture reaches predictable limits, new "derived" or manufactured foods must be found. Within the next few decades, the consumer deficiency of 10-15 percent between what is grown by world agriculture and what is actually needed, will widen.

One of the exotic developments is protein spun from soybeans. By adding flavorings and coloring, the white protein fiber is changed to look and taste like ham, chicken, beef, sausage or turkey. Those who have tried these new meat substitutes tell me that it's very difficult to distinguish between the actual and the manufactured product. Cost of the meat substitutes are about the same or a little more than the "real McCoy", at present time. However, it's expected that with increased production cost will be lowered.

At what age should a beef heifer calve? Many answers can be had to this one, depending on who you are talking with. Carter Martin told me the other day that he had his heifers bred to calve at 24-25 months of age. We think this is about right. But this calls for good management. Heifers must weigh 500-600 pounds at weaning and wintered well. Heifers carried through the winter at a maintenance level will not be ready to breed in March. They should have about 5 lbs. of grain plus supplement each day and good quality hay and or silage.

Beef cows that calve from January through March will return more dollars. This becomes very important when we consider that on the average, it costs $160. to carry a beef cow for one year. That is, considering all costs.

Before getting too far into the winter feeding, livestock owners should have their forage tested to determine the feeding value. It has been demonstrated over and over that we can't tell the value of forage by looking at it. This service has been available to farmers for three years. No cost, yet very few farmers in Appomattox county have used it. Knowing the value of the forage is the only way of determining how much grain to use.

Research in burley tobacco shows that the quality of the cured leaf is drastically lowered when nitrogen rates are in excess of 100 lbs. per acre. However, yield increases can be expected when nitrogen is applied up to 300 lbs. per acre. The work also pointed out that high rates of manure may also adversely affect the quality — primarily because of its chlorine content.

A number of farmers purchase fertilizer early to take advantage of discounts. This is good business. Fertilization plans should begin with a reliable soil test. Remember, a soil test only reflects what the sample shows. A sample that does not represent the field to be fertilized is worth little and is not considered a reliable sample. If a representative sample is not taken, one might as well forget it and continue to guess what the oil needs. Good samples save money and make money, whereas apoor sample may cost. Now is the time to bring in the samples to avoid the rush in early spring.

Hogs are one of the few things that look real good for next year. Slaughter is up over 1963. Fewer sows are being kept nationally. Swine can be added to many farms in this county profitably. They work well on small farms. Profitable hog production results from good management. Remember! A hog's usefulness is determined by its ability to produce large litters, to economically convert grain and supplement to pork, and to produce pork acceptable to the consumer.

Clinton Turner Jr. Given Scholarship

Clinton V. Turner, Jr., former 4-H Club member in Appomattox County and at the present time Junior at Virginia State College in Petersburg, has been awarded a Smith-Douglass 4-H Scholarship.

During the Junior and Senior years of Mr. Turner, he will receive $100.00 payable at the rate of $50.00 for each semester, school years, 1964-65 and 1965-66. Clinton will be expected to maintain an average of "C" or above and to keep in good standing with rules and regulations for students at Virginia State College.

Market Research Firm Formed

RICHMOND — Formation of a new Richmond - based market research firm was announded today. It is the only market research firm between Washington and Atlanta.

J. Albert Faber has been appointed Executive Vice -president and General Manager of the firm, the Southeastern Institute of Research, Inc. Faber has been associated with Robert Kline and Company, Inc. Richmond advertising and public relations agency.

The Institute's services inculde product and package testing, public opinion studies, consumer preference surveys, and advertising evaluation.

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Board Approves Egg Referendum

RICHMOND— Virginia's State Board of Agriculture has given its unanimous approval to holding an Egg Referendum on March 15.

The referendum will give Virginia commercial egg producers an opportunity to vote on whether to assess themselves two cents per hen, when the hens are sold, to finance research, education and promotion of Virginia produced eggs.

Board approval followed a hearing at which seven representatives of the state's egg industry presented a petition for the referendum. The petition was accompanied by signed opinion poll forms from producers with a total of more than one million layers, asking for the referendum.

The referendum is authorized under the Poultry Products Promotion Act, passed by the 1964 session of the Virginia General Assembly.

Balloting will be by mail. All commercial egg producers who kept 400 or more hens in 1964 are eligible to vote, provided they fill in an official certification form and mail it to the Virginia Department of Agriculture prior to Feb. 13.

Certification forms are available from all county agricultural agents offices, from the Virginia Department of Agriculture and in forthcoming issues of The Magazines.

The referendum has been endorsed by the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, the Agricultural Conference Board of Virginia, the Virginia Egg Council, the Virginia Egg Marketers Assn. and the Virginia State Poultry Federation.

C-Price Primary Honor Roll

The nine week period ended for the Carver-Price Primary Department and thirty-six names appeared according to T. W. Mabry, Principal of the school. They are:

2-B

Tibbie Allen, Lawrence Robertson, John Scruggs, Velma Austin, Gloria McCoy, Sharon Watts, Fred Saunders, Marion Watson, Shelia Robinson, Marilyn Washington.

2-B

James E. Watkins, Ernest Wade, Larry Booker, Jacueline Hudson, Joyce Foster, Brenda Johnson, Lacy Webb, Delaphine Lewis.

3-A

Marie A. Booker, Juanita Hamlet, Margie Virginia Hamlet, Delores Brenda Slyvan, Carolyn F. Booker, Frances Watson, Cinda Darnell Megginson, Donald Ray Walker, Jessie Lewis Walker.

3-B

Patricia Elliott, Helen Harvey, Mary Hudson, Wanda McCoy, Mildred Randolph, George Franklin, John Harvey, Robert Harvey, Robert Jackson, Frenza Mosley, Rufus Robinson.

3-C

Marvin Tweedy, Al Fontaine Johnson, James Norman Reed.

In grades one through three there are 29 students enrolled. Of this number forty-three had perfect attendance and forty-nine were absent five or more days.

For FAST Results Use The TIMES CLASSIFIED Page

GI's Eligible For Re-opening Their Insurance

More than a million and a half veterans may not know that they are eligible for the reopening of GI Insurance, William J. Powers, manager of the Roanoke Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

They are those whose disabilities, although adjudged to be service-connected, are so slight that they do not rate monthly compensation payments.

The fact, however, that their disabilities are service-connected makes them eligible to apply for National Service Life Insurance, Powers pointed out.

The VA has no way to trace these individuals to notify them of their eligibility. Veterans receiving compensation checks, on the other hand, can be notified through the mails.

Powers said the VA has made a special effort to reach veterans who may otherwise miss the opportunity to reopen insurance coverage either failed to apply for it or allowed it to lapse in the past, since the program was started.

These veterans are entitled to the benefits under the program if they are not now a Powers said.

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LETTER PRESS And OFFSET
ENVELOPES, STATEMENTS LETTERHEADS, SALESBOOKS, WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS, ETC.
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Church News —

Seventh-day Church
Pastor
Seventh-day Adventist New York World's Fair recently re-

Worlds Fair
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Came From:

1,011 visitors registered from 66 overseas countries.

282 registered from Canada at the exhibit

The largest number, of course, came from New York State— 24,030. New Jersey came next with visitors numbering — 8,446. Pennsylvania visitors totaled — 5,854.

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 o'clock
The Public is invited.

Pamplin Methodist Charge
Carl T. Paughf, Minister

PINEY RIDGE
Gideon Service — 9:45 a.m.
Church School — 10:45 a.m.
Candlelight Service — 7:30 p.m.

PAMPLIN
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

EVERGREEN
Church School — 9:45 a.m.
Gideon Service — 11:00 a.m.
Candlelight Service Dec. 20 7:30

CENTENARY
Gideon Service 11:00 a.m.
Church School — 9:45 a.m.
Christmas Service Wed. Dec. 23 7:30 p.m.

• • •

Appomattox Court House Presbyterian Church
M. G. Stimpson, minister
Sunday School — 9:35 a.m.
C. L. McDearmon, Jr., Supt.
Worship 11 a.m.
Music by Senior and Junior Choirs
Gideon Speaker: Mr. Marvin C. Adamson, of Lynchburg.
8 p.m. — Civic Chorus at the High School.
Monday, 3:15 p.m. Junior Choir
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Senior Choir
Wed. 4 p.m. Cherub Choir

Walker's Presbyterian Church
M. G. Stimpson, Minister
9:45 a.m. Worship
Gideon speaker—Mr. J. K. Spencer, Jr., of Lexington
10:40 a.m. Sunday School
Supt. Joe Goin

Liberty Baptist Church
Robert L. Alderman, Pastor
Calendar of Activities

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Celestial Choir
6:30 p.m. Training Union

WEDNESDAY
3:30 p.m. Carol Choir
6:30 p.m. Concord Choir
7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting
8:00 p.m. Church Choir

FRIDAY
3:30 p.m. Cherub Choir

The Sunday Evening Service will be the presentation of the Messiah by the Community Choirs at the High School Auditorium at 8:00.

• • •

St. Ann's Episcopal Church
Oakleigh Ave., Appomattox
The Rev. Jack Adams, Vicar
Sunday, December 13, Third Sunday in Advent
9:30 a.m. — Morning Prayer and Sermon
10:30 a.m. — Church School
The Collect: O Lord Jesus Christ who at thy first coming didst send thy messenger to prepare thy way before thee: Grant that the ministers and stewards of thy mysteries may likewise so prepare and make ready thy way, by turning the hearts of the disobedient to the wisdom of the just, that at thy second coming to judge the world we may be found an acceptable people in thy sight, who livest and reignest with the Father and the Holy Spirit ever, one God, world without end. Amen.

• • •

Red Oak Baptist Church
Oakville, Va.
Pastor — Keith Whitehead
S. S. Supt. Robert Lacado
T. U. Director — Bill Williamson
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
W.M.U. after Sunday School
Training Union — 6:30 p.m.
Adult Choir Pract. Wed at 8 p.m.
Youth Choir Pract. Thurs. at 7 p.m.
Family Night — Dec. 16 at 7:30

• • •

Memorial Methodist Church
Virginia Ave. and Court Street
F. S. Wagoner, Minister
Church School 9:45 a.m.
C. S. Supt — Ben Wheeler
Gideon Service — 11 a.m.
Chapel Choir — 5:00 p.m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:15
Evening Worship and Fellowship 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 Santuary Choir
Wed. 3:15 Junior Choir
Wed. 7:30 W.S.C.S.
Thurs. 7:00 Men's Chorus

• • •

New Hope Baptist Church
Route 3, Appomattox, Va.
10 a.m. — Sunday School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
Sermon — "Christ's Mission and Ours"
6:30 p.m. — Training Union
7:30 p.m. — The regular evening worship service will not be held at New Hope in order that people may attend the music program "The Messiah" at the Appomattox High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sales Co-op Reports

Year's Sales Reduce Dark Leaf Pool Holdings To Record Low

Unsold holdings of Virginia dark tobacco from all previous crops held in storage by the Dark Tobacco Sales Cooperative on October 31, 1964 were the smallest on record at 3,440,976 pounds.

In his recent report to the Cooperative, Manager E. P. Lancaster said his agency sold 435 hogsheads, or 583,329 pounds, dry weight, during the past 12 months.

These sales were valued at $389,243, Lancaster reported.

The annual report of the Cooperative, which is the government - related agency charged with selling the government pool holdings, shows that varying amounts of leaf remain unsold going back through the 1956 crop

Half A Crop

The 3,440,976 pounds on hand represents 2,579 hogsheads of processed tobacco. This is equivalent to about 4,300,000 pounds of farm weight tobacco, or just under half of the normal production for one year.

This is considered a fairly strong position for Type 21 dark tobacco grown only in Virginia and may serve as a stimulus to a strong auction market this year. Buyers have now only limited amounts to draw from in stored government stocks.

By crop years, the hogsheads in storage held by the cooperative range from the highest 692, or 932,480 net pounds, for the 1958 crop to the smallest, 75 hogs heads or 99, 781 pounds, for the 1960 crop.

The Cooperative's holdings have dwindled favorably each year. The report shows that the supply on hand has been cut from 6,667,888 pounds dry weight, on hand at October 31, 1960 to the present 3,440,976 pounds.

1963 Addition

From last year's crop, the agency received 417,106 pounds of farm weight tobacco from dark - fired market warehouse floors, or 6.27 per cent of the 6,648,198-pound 1963 crop. That added 301 hogsheads, or 380,407 dry weight pounds to total unsold stocks held by the Cooperative.

Lancaster, who was reelected manager and secretary - treasurer during the Cooperative's recent annual meeting, says of the current market outlook on the eve of auctioning of the 1964 dark leaf crop:

"We expect a good market. This will be due in part to increased use of Virginia dark tobacco abroad, and in part because buyers want to fill some of their orders from the poor, drought-reduced 1963 crop."

T. B. Hall, Sr., was reelected president of the cooperative. C. D. Brooddus, of Sparta, Caroline county, was named vice president. The cooperative year runs from November 1 to October 31.

Gentle Rain Drops

by Mrs. Annie E. Fore
Pamplin, Va.

Little rain drops gently falling,
Falling here and there.
To water the parched earth reminds us of God's love and care.

So much like thy gentle spirit,
that softens our hardened hearts,
Filling our withered souls, and
joy and gladness to us imparts
Just see the earth needs rain,
and the bright sunshine
So we need thee, fill with thy
spirit this heart of mine.

-2-

Day by day we need thee Lord,
to give us wisom and power
Just as the dry earth needs the
gentle refreshing shower
Today my thirsty soul cries out
to thee my Saviour and Lord
Quicken me, and refresh with
thy sword, "thy holy word."
May thy spirit be poured out in
these latter days
To molster perishing souls, and
guide us in our ways.

-3-

The former rain was moderate,
today we need a down-pour
The former and the latter rain,
our languishing souls to restore,
Give us hungry hearts dear Lord
so we may ever be,
Hungering and thirsting for right
eousness and thee,
And with the downpour give us
all vision clear
Especially that we may see that
thy great day is near

-4-

Like the rain gently falling, may
we witness here and there
Giving to others daily the message of truth, is my daily prayer.
May we hasten for time is short,
and fast running out—
And give the message a certain
sound, as with a loud shout
And, as good soldiers march
right on without halts, or stops.
Oh, could we as Jesus said, shout
it from the housetops
Send us Lord thy showers, and
stir our sinful hearts anew—
To give with power the mighty
message as found in Joel Chapter two.

Written July 18, 1963.

Rebels Lose Close One

Amherst scored 34 points in the second and third quarters here Tuesday night to down Appomattox, 60-54 in a Group II, District IV high school basketball game.

Roger Roberts paced the winners with 18 points while Sambo Brooks had 10. Larry Guill, of Appomattox, took game honors with 23 points, while teammate Wilford Rogers had 10.

Appomattox took a 17-13 first period lead, saw the lead vanish in the second quarter and trailed at the final stanza fall short.

Local HD Ladies To Be Hostesses

Home Demonstration Club members are planning to act as hostesses during the Centennial at Appomattox National Historical Park. Taking note of the 100th commemoration of the end of the War Between the States, the Home Demonstration yearbooks for 1965 carry the seal of Appomattox County on the cover. The yearbooks, being distributed this month, are a gift from Fidelity National, Appomattox Branch (formerly Bank of Appomattox) and were printed in the TIMES print shop.

Wallflower Or Follower Of Gang ?

The Appomattox Junior Tri-Hi-Y met Nov. 19, 1964. The officers presidents introduced the speaker, Mr. Alderman. Mr. Alderman gave a very enriching talk on "Whether to be a Wallflower or go Along with the Gang." He said he neither one. Do what you think is right. The meeting was then turned into business. We discussed sending flowers to the home of Mr. C. T. Moses, Jr. This was voted and carried out. The secretary read the minutes and important business was on. We elected a Historian and committee to keep a scrapbook for the club. They are Andrey Inge; chairman; Louise Wheeler, and Margaret Moore.

Judy Goodrich, Reporter

DID YOU KNOW that a permit from your local Health Department is required before constructing or altering your dirty or septic tank system?

Used laundry water may contain as many as 1 million bacteria per ounce.

There are more than 80,000 aviation (non-airline & non-military) aircraft in the U. S.

General aviation planes flew 14,461,000 hours and covered 1,963,032,000 miles in 1962 in the U.S.

Carolinas-Virginia Power Pool Announced By VEPCO President

The Carolinas - Virginias Power Pool, a major regional power development, became a reality today, according to A. H. McDowell, Jr., president of Virginia Electric and Power Company. Four of the South's largest electric power companies signed an agreement calling for expenditures of $4.4 billion for new generating and transmission facilities in a four-state pool by 1981.

Virginia Electric and Power Company, Carolina Power & Light Company, Duke Power Company and South Carolina Electric & Gas Company form the pool which paves the way for an expansion program to meet the growing power needs of 2,300,000 electric customers now served by the four companies in a 100,000- square - mile area of Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas.

The agreement extends through July 1, 1981, and will be reviewed for renewal on a ten-year basis beyond that date. It calls for construction of 44,000-000 kilowatts of new electric generating capacity — about five times the pool's existing capacity — and more than 3,100 miles of new high - voltage transmission lines, of which more than 1,600 miles will be at 500,000 volts.

Nearly a thousand people died in Virginia traffic last year. At the same time, the Committee urges all of us to drive with courtesy, caution and common sense and not to cause or be a traffic casualty this year.

Martin Calls 4-H Convention 'Trip Of A Lifetime'

The 35-member Virginia delegation attending the 43rd annual National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago since Nov. 27, arrived home late Saturday night after being stranded in the "Windy City" for extra day because of a blizzard grounded aircraft.

Being cooped up all day in the hotel, Jack Tyree, state 4-H Club agent suggested that all members brave the snow and hard wind and go to a nearby restaurants and have a good meal. All were in favor and felt much better after eating.

Arriving back at the hotel, they had another surprise awaiting them. They were invited to join other stranded state delegations at a party and dance in the Beverly Room of the Conrad Hilton Hotel where the 4-H-ers were staying.

The Hawaiian delegation was among those present and persons from the Old Dominion learned some new dance steps.

With four being the average number of national honors per state, the Virginians brought back more than their share of national honors announced during the congress sessions. They came back with nine national and nine alternate national honors. Nearly all the national winners received $500 college scholarships.

James Martin, Appomattox County, won double honors. He was named a sectional winner in the forestry project and was also named an alternate national winner on the project.

On the return trip home, members of the Virginia delegation were asked what had impressed them most at the congress. Here are some of their answers:

Jimmy Martin, of Appomattox said: The congress was one of the most inspirational and educational weeks I will have during my life. Each meal with its fine entertainment was the greatest. Our sponsors treated us like kings and queens."

Jimmy said he was going home and challenge all club members to work harder so as to be able to take the "trip of a lifetime."

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Planters Warehouse
FARMVILLE, VIRGINIA
SALES FOR THE FIRST WEEK WERE GOOD.
OFFERINGS WERE IN SOUND ORDER AND WELL SORTED.
DEMAND WAS STRONG ON ALL GRADES.
WE WANT TO COMPLIMENT OUR CUSTOMERS ON THE SALES ON OUR FLOOR.
THE RESULTS OF WELL PREPARED OFFERINGS ARE SHOWN AS FOLLOWS.

FIRE CURED	SUN CURED
12-1-64 88,082 lbs.—$41,016.43 @$46.56	9,406 lbs.—$3,271.18 @$34.77
12-2-64 28,876 lbs.—$13,722.09 @$47.52	1,582 lbs.— $671.12 @$42.42
12-3-64 69,264 lbs.—$31,662.93 @$45.71	2,876 lbs.— $989.59 @$34.40
Total Sales 186,222 lbs—$86,401.45 @46.39	13,864 lbs.—$4,931.88 @$35.57

SOLID COLOR TOBACCO IS IN STRONG DEMAND. THE MARKET HAS HELD STRONG ALL WEEK. LUG GRADES ARE ESPECIALLY STRONG ON CLEAR GRADES. THE ABOVE SALES REFLECT THE ACTIVE MARKET THAT WE HAVE, ON ALL GRADES. TOP PRICES HAVE BEEN 70 TO 71
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Audio-Visuals For JobSeekers

An audio-visual method of informing claimants of unemployment insurance benefits regarding their rights and responsibilities under the Virginia Unemployment Compensation was introduced in this area today by the Virginia Employement Commission.

All persons seeking future jobless benefits through the local office of the VEC will be required to view a film which explains, pictorially and orally, the major provisions of eligibility, ineligibility, and penalty for fraud under the law. These presentations, termed by the VEC as "Benefit Rights Interviews," are gradually being introuced in all areas of the state.

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Holly Farms Poultry will be found in demand by all who nast on the best.

They deal on a large scale and their activity is conductive to the progress and expansion of the community in no small degree.

There are no more public spirited citizens in the community than the owner of Rustburg Poultry Company and in this issue it is natural to wish to compliment them and direct your attention to Rustburg Poultry Company as one of the reliable business houses, and the home of tender, juicy sweet poultry.

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